NEW-YORK. FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1907. -TWELVE PAGES.- Dy The Tribune Association.

SCORES FALL IN HEAT

FIVE VICTIMS DEAD.

Hottest Day of Year Keeps Ambulances and Surgeons on Run.

Wednesday the heat of yesterday took high tol! in New York. More than a score and a half of prostrations kept the ambulance surgeons of the hospitals busy, and half a dozen deaths were reported. Among the cases of prostration and sunstroke in the hospitals three or four are not expected to live.

Outside of congested Manhattan prostrations were not so common, but to-day is expected to swell the number there, too, if the temperature keeps up. The situation in Brooklyn is complicated by the lack of an adequate force of internes at Kings County Hospital, where there are only eight surgeons to look after more than six hundred patients, and of those two are away almost constantly on the ambulances. At the Coney Island hospital, where the ovenlike temperature of Surf avenue often results in many cases of heat prostration induced by alcoholism, there is only one surgeon, and he has been on duty continuously for more than twenty-four

Had it not been for the few drops of rain which fell around noon the list of dead and prostrated would have been greater. Coming in the middle of the hottest day of the year, the little shower caused the temperature to drop from 90 to 85 degrees in two hours. It also cleared a great deal of the moisture out of the air, reducing the humidity. Just before noon the humidity fell from 66 to 48, but by 2 o'clock it had climbed back to 64, and suffering became intense once more.

THE DEAD.

BROWN, Francis, No. 515 5th street.

M'GUIRE. — thirty years old, address unknown; Harlem Hospital. M'MANUS, Michael, twenty-eight years old, No. 1995

PROSTRATED.

BALDWIN, Miss Agnes, twenty years old, dressmaker,
No. 531 West 25th street overcome on elevated
train at 72d street and Columbus avenue; Rooseveit Hospital.

BOLAND, James, thirty-seven years old, fanitor of apartment house at No. 62 East 77th street; overcome at home; Presbyterian Hospital.

COHEN, Benjamin, twenty-one years old, No. 40 East 112th street; overcome at 24th street and East River; Bellevue Hospital. DENMAN, John, forty-eight years old, No. 52 North Ellott Pigec; Cumberland Street Hospital

DONOVAN, John H., forty-eight years old, salesman, No. 117 East 34th street; overcome at 34th street and Lexington avenue; Bellevue Hospital. FOLEY, John, forty-five years old, no home; taken from new Tenderloin to Bellevue Hospital; heat and sicobalism.

FOWLER, John, patrelman, No. 122 West 27th street; overcome at Franklin and West streets; Hudson Street Hospital

GERBECK, Henry, twenty-nine years old, No. 100
West Soth street; overcome working in kitchen of
Grieans Hotel; Roosevelt Hospital.
GUCHWEN, Annie, seventy years old, No. 8534 Grand
avenue, Kingsbridge; Fordham Hospital.

TTENBERG, Jacob, thirty-two years old, No. 2 East 118th street; overcome at No. 559 Broadway;

East 118th street; overcome at No. 559 Broadway; St. Vincent's Hospital.

HALEY, Chris., seventeen years old, No. 30 Bartlett street; overcome at Grand and Greene avenues; Swedish Hospital.

HOLLAP, Lizzle, twenty years old, No. 183 East 100th street; overcome at No. 101 Wooster street; St. Vin-cent's Hospital.

Lang, William, forty-four years old, No. 262 West 21st street; overcome in Bryant Park; New York Hospital. MAY, Carl, twenty years old, No. 316 East 65th street; overcome at Washington and Vestry attests; Hudson MADOLINO, Cesare, fifteen years old, No. 439 East 114th street; overcome at No. 438 Broadway; sent home.

JFFE, Timothy, twenty-eight years old, No. 160 at 167th street; overcome at 116th street and Pleas-t avenue, and skull probably fractured; may die; riem Hospital.

MGRAW, William, twenty years old, No. 745 Washington street; overcome at Bethune and West streets; St. Vincent's Hospital.

MURPHY, John, twenty-two years old, No. 883 West 4/th street; prostrated at No. 206 West 87th street; may die; Roosevolt Hospital. PLANT, Louis, forty-five years old, No. 222 Cambreling avenue, The Bronk; overcome at Tremont avenue and

West 29th street, overcome in Grand Central Station;
may die; Flower Hospital.

West 29th street, overcome in Grand Central Station;
may die; Flower Hospital.

Was washed away.

The damage to the Baltimore & Ohlo Railrond will reach \$200,000 by the leading of the Station.

may cle: Flower Hospital.

BHANNON, John, thirty-one years old, No. 114 Park
Blow, overcome at No. 279 Pearl street; St. Gregory's

SONDHEIMER, Martin, forty years old, No. 511 Lenox avenue, overcome at No. 52 Bleecker street; at-tended by Lr. Dorsey, of St. Vincent's Hospitsi, and sert torse.

SOUTHOS, Otto, thirty-eight, years old, No. 1862 2d ave-nue; overcome at Broadway and Leonard street; Hud-

son Street Hospital. STAPHER, Edward No. 141 East 25th street; overcome at home; attended by Believue Hospital surgeon.

STERNBURG, J., forty years old, No. 208 Monroe street; overcome at No. 217 West fist street; unconscious; Roossvelt Hospital.

QUINN. Dantel sixty-nine years old, No. 240 East 23d street; overcome at 23d street and Avenue A; Bolle-

vue Hospital. \$AMN. Minnie, twenty-four years old, No. 148 East End avenue; overcome on elevated train at Chatham Square; Gouverneur Hospital.

These figures in the middle of the day show to what the city was exposed: 12 m., temperature, 89; humidity, 48; 1 p. m., temperature, 88; humidity, 54; 2 p. m., temperature, 85; humidity, 64. At 5 o'clock little relief was promised by the Falls Six Stories from Skylight in Weather Bureau, which predicted cloudy weather to-day and to-morrow, which may be elightly cooler. But the winds from the southwest sweeping across a sunbaked country give little relief.

Downtown the suffering was as intense as in the huddled tenements of the East Side. In the huge man-built canyons there was not a breath of air stirring, and the discomfort was further increased for those who flocked to the saloons, indulging in alcoholic beverages. The man who wore a coat was regarded as a freak by most of the sensible persons, although here and there one might see a man with little mutton chop whiskers wearing a cont and waistcout and high

was the hottest day at the Island in two years. John Murphy, of No. 333 West 40th street, broke off a game of billiards yesterday at No. 200 West 37th street, long enough to take a long drink from a flask. He went back to the game, but fell unconscious, while trying to make & shot. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where he probably will die.

When Timothy McAuliffe was overcome by the best at 110th street and Pleasant avenue he struck on his head as he fell. He was taken to the Hariem Hospital, where it was found that his skull was fractured and that he probably

Relief measures were taken by the Humane Society for the protection of horses. Baths were emablished wherever trucks congregated and buckets of water kept on hand at other places Therewith to douse overheated horses. In front of every fire house a hose was ready for the lame purpose. Agents of the Society for the purpose. Agents of the Society for the last night by swallowing the contents of a bottle better on bleveles to see that the overheated least of her hand. brees were cared for and that no team was

ST. GEORGE'S DEADLOCK.

No Rector Since J. K. Cook Eloped from Hempstead Church.

There is a spirited fight on between August Belmont, senior warden of the old St. George's Episcopal Church, at Hempstead, Long Island and the other members of the congregation over After the weakening effects of the humidity of | the salary which shall be paid to the new rector A meeting was held last night and the fight waxed furious.

Mr. Belmont wants to raise the salary of the rector from \$1,500 to \$2,500, and he is opposed in this by nearly every one else in the congregation. Miss Elizabeth Clowes, one of the opposition, got up at the meeting last night and told Belmont, who presided, that few persons among the congregation were getting \$2,500 ; year and she didn't see why the rector should

"Well," said Mr. Belmont, "if some of the women of the congregation would take the money they spend in going in bathing and put it into the contribution box, we could easily raise the necessary money to allow the rector to go among his parishioners and wear good

Mr. Belmont also said he believed that the main reason why the Rev. J. K. Cook, the former rector, ran away with Floretta Whaley, an event which caused no end of comment, was the meagreness of his salary, which prevented him from

eting his obligations. The rectorship of the church is vacant at the present time and a few weeks ago a call was extended to the Rev. Dr. Kerridge, of Eastern Pennsylvania. Dr. Kerridge came to Hempstead and after looking over the church decided that he could never live in the rectory, which he said he could never live in the rectory, which he said was in a wretched condition. It was expected that a call would be extended to the Rev. Henry D. Bryan, of Garden City, but there seems to be some objection to him on the part of Mr.

St. George's Church received its charter from King George. Mr. Belmont called attention to the fact that he had offered \$50,000 to the church if the congregation would raise a like amount, EGBLANDT, Stanley, thirty-five years old, No. 240

East Sist street.

MARINIERICKLOA, Mamie, seven months old, Harley Hospital.

Mariniem Hospital.

Mariniem Hospital. possible to put the church on a paying basis, and quoted as an example the First National Bank of Hempstead, of which he is the founder and president. He said that the bank opened with president. a deposit of \$50,000 and now had over \$800,000

Lightning Terrorizes City—Deaths in West Virginia. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Baltimore, July 18.--Lightning caused losses of thousands of dollars and for a half an hour produced a reign of terror in this city and suburbs this evening. It was the worst electric, wind and rain storm that has swept over Baltimore in many years. The wind reached the fury of a tornado. Houses were unroofed, including the National Hotel. Lightning was incessant. Bolt after bolt struck houses, stables and barns and kept the first department busy responding to half a dozen alarms. A bolt set fire to John W. Eigert's stable and twenty-six horses were burned to death and the building destroyed The street railway service was paralyzed for a time, a number of the cars being struck, the motors burned out and the passengers thrown into a panic. On one streetcar line alone over thirty cars were struck.

Pittsburg, July 18.—Conservative reports from interior points of West Virginia to-night indicate that the floods caused by storms and cloud-bursts in the last forty-eight hours are receding and that the damage will reach at least half a million dollars. Four deaths have thus far been reported. At Macomber, in Preston County, the greatest damage was sustained. The loss to the

At this place, while Mrs. Bolyard and her two children were standing on a porch watching the Schools, The Bronk; overcome at Tremont avenue and Beston Road; Fordham Hospital.

SCHOPP, William; overcome at 18th street and Avenue C; attended by Bellevue surgeon and sent home.

SEWARD. Thurlow, fifty-five years old, No. 213 St. James Place; overcome at State and Court streets; Brooklyn Hospital.

SHANAHAN Tends there were the court streets; When in the middle of the structure the bridge was was washed away.

SMITH, Albert, forty-nine years old, No. 201 Hast L5th BAD FIRE IN HAMBURG. Street; overcome at No. 204 East 55th street; Flower

Damage in Commercial District Already Heavy.

Hamburg, July 19 .- An extensive fire in the centre of the commercial district early this morning destroyed a number of warehouses. The fire is still burning and other buildings are endangered.

\* The damage already amounts to several hundred thousand dollars. Many firemen were overcome by the dense smoke. The fire was caused by the overturning of a petroleum lamp, which

GLASS NEARLY KILLS MAN.

New Customs Building.

John Peterson, a plasterer, while working on the main floor of the new Custom House Bullding, in Bowling Green, yesterday narrowly escaped being beheaded when a piece of plate glass fell from the roof, where several men were at work putting in a skylight. Peterson was at work with a fellow plasterer, Lewis Olser, six floors below. The glass, which was nearly a foot square, slipped from the hands of one of the men on the roof and before they could give any warning to the workmen below it struck Peterson, who was stooping over, on the left side of the neck.

The force of the blow knocked the plasterer When night fell at Coney Island more than two thousand men, women and children were the plant fell at coney island more than to the floor, with a deep wound in his neck. Other ran to his companion's aid, putting a handkerchief around his neck to check the blood. The wound was so deep, however, that the handkerchief didn't do much good, but several was the hottest day at the blood. other employes brought their handkerchlefs and appens into use and stopped the flow.

An ambulance was Immediately summoned from St. Gregory's Hospital. Dr. Heacock found that Peterson was very weak from the loss of blood and hurried him to the hospital. The physician said the man had a very narrow escape from death. The glass struck the clavicle bone of the neck, which was the only thing that saved his life. It was found that several arteries had been severed and the glass had just grazed the jugular vein. The physician said the prompt action of the man's companions who tied up the wound practically saved Peterson's life. He lives at No. 56 Pacific street, Brooklyn. No arrest was made.

GIRL WIFE FOILED AT SUICIDE.

Hainfield, July 18.—Complaining that she was weary of life at the age of seventeen years and It is probable that Mrs. McDenald will be placed in a home where she will be taken care of.

AFTER ALL, USHER'S THE SCOTCH ut made the highball famous .- AdvtHEAT OVERCOMES 3,000 INTERNES MAY MUTINY.

Great Enthusiasm Under Broiling Sun in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 18.-While the parade of the Elks of the United States to-day will go down as perhaps the greatest in the history of the organization, it will hold another record, for it is estimated that three thousand persons were prostrated by the heat. Fortunately, no deaths have been reported, but several of the cases still cared for in hospitals are reported to be serious, and deaths are feared. It was sizzling hot on the smooth asphalt of Broad street, over the six miles which the procession of ten thousand Elks covered, and nearly five hours were consumed in passing a given point.

Eagons stationed along the line were spectators fammed in the sidewalk crushes, and by far the larger proportion were women.

Lined by a multitude of more than half a millon cheering spectators, Broad street from Huntington to Reed street presented a most spec tacular and animated appearance. In the history of Philadelphia no crowd such as this was ever before gathered in her principal highway Heedless of the scorching sun, men, women and children stood along the route of the procession and for hours waited patiently until the pageant came swinging down the street. Cheers and shouts of delight came from the mighty host as the procession passed in review

The scores of grandstands which dotted Broad street were laden to their capacity; thousands of windows served animated groups; the sidewalks were jammed, and housetops were thronged. Business for the greater part of the day was practically suspended, and Philadel phia's citizens came out in large number, and

With Philadelphia lodge at the right of the line as the hosts, New York, the parent lodge came next, and all along the line was received applause. There were more than three hundred Manhattan men in line, and they made a fine showing. Brooklyn, too, looked well and eccived warm praise, while Albany and other New York cities showed up in fine form. Paterson, Jersey City, Hoboken, Orange, New Brunswick and Elizabeth, N. J., looked well. Orange had a huge float representing Orange Mountain with real water, trees and rocks looking like t cool oasis in the asphalt desert. On the float were about forty members singing popular songs as the float glided along. Asbury Park, Long Branch and Atlantic City were friendly rivals for popularity with big fleats and novel features. Asbury Park had a large representa-tion of "Queen Titania and Her Court"; Long Branch had a collection of real bathing summer girls playing in real sand, and Atlantic City showed one of its lifeboats with twenty stalwart

lifeguards pulling it.
Lincoln Beachery, the young aeronaut, rose gracefully from Broad and Green streets at 1 clock this afternoon, and safled through the air around William Penn's statue on the City Hall in his flying machine. The populace lining the

officers to night, at which time it was announced that at a previous session the state associations of Elks had received official recognition. cision on the part of the Grand Lodge settles a fight that has been waged for two years. The state association is restricted in its work and may not take up legislative matters or interfere with legislative affairs in the subordinate lodges Its principal work will be along charitable and

committee to issue charters to Goldfield and Tonopah, Nev.

in the drill contests, parade and for decorations,

SENT TO CHAIN GANG.

Federal Judge May Release Sen-

Asheville, N. C., July 18.-James H. Wood, district passenger agent, and O. C. Wilson, ticket agent, of the Southern Railway, who were ar rested vesterday afternoon after the departure of Judge Pritchard for Raleigh, were found guilty in the police court to-day of selling passenger tickets in disregard of the new rate law, and each was sentenced to thirty days on the chain gang, Mr. Wood is a member of the Board of Aldermen of this city. Little doubt is felt that some way will be found to save Wood and Wil-

Raleigh, N. C., July 18.—The trial of the Southern Railway and T. E. Green, ticket agent, for violating the state law in selling tickets at a rate above 2% cents, ordered by the last Legislature, went on to-day without interference from the federal court, though Judge Pritchard came from Asheville, with the expectation of issuing a writ for the release of Green. This was not tried, as Green is held in the custody of the state court, and Judge Pritchard left Raleigh for

Green had sold a ticket at a rate exceeding 2% ents, and that the Southern Railway, through cents, and that the Southern Railway, through General Passenger Agent Tyloe, had ordered the old rate to continue. The defence introduced no witnesses, contending that the excess rate in-cluded payment for the coupon ticket, worth the excess of the state rate. Argument will be fin-

Judge Pritchard's quick return to Asheville is supposed to mean the issue of writs of habeas corpus for the release of James H. Wood, dis-trict passenger agent, and O. C. Wilson, ticket igent, of the Southern Rallway, sentenced to he chain gang for thirty days by the police justice for selling tickets above 2½ cents. Judge Pritchard is expected to return here with a abeas corpus writ if Green is found guilty and

TWO KILLED IN TERMINAL YARDS. Two men were killed by railroad trains in Jer-ey City yesterday afternoon. An unidentified man was run down by an incoming Jersey Central train was run down by an incoming Jersey Central train under the Lehigh Valley bridge at Johnson avenue and instantly killed. The second victim was a car cleaner for the Pennsylvania Rafiroad Company. A railroad book in his pocket was numbered 92.

VICTIM OF FOURTH DIES OF LOCKJAW.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Greenwich, Conn., July 18.—Marig Zachariaesen, eleven years old, son of Martin Zachariaesen, of East Portchester, died last night from lockjaw at East Portchester, died last hight from lockjaw at the Greenwich Hospital. After the injury, which occurred while the boy was celebrating the Fourth with blank cartridges, the wound was dressed by Dr. O. J. Stafford. The boy was not removed to the hospital until Sunday, when he was suffering

Unsurpassed Day Line Outings from Desb. St., 8:40, 9:43 or 1:45. See Stribt, and Exc. cols. Music.—Advt.

SEQUEL TO VIVISECTION.

Kings County Hospital Attachés Resign—Institution Demoralized.

The further crippling of the already inadequate staff at Kings County Hospital by the suspension by Commissioner Hebbard of four surgeons for a vivisection experiment has driven the staff there to the verge of mutiny. The eight surgeons left on duty to care for more than six hundred patients threaten to resign in a body to-day unless some relief is given to the hospital. Many of them have been on duty continuously for hours. One patient is said to have died from neglect yesterday and more are suffering. In two wards-Nos. 9 and 23-fifty patients have been left practically unattended for two days.

For months the number of internes allotted to the hospital has been inadequate. Failure to provide proper supplies for the work has been another strong complaint all through the present administration.

At the present time there are about 650 paients in the hospital. To care for these there are only eight internes. Bellevue, with nine undred patients, has fifty-four internes. With ess than 50 per cent more patients than Kings founty, Bellevue has nearly nine times as many urgeons. As a matter of fact, only six surgeons are available for all the different services in the hospital, as two of them have to stay on the umbulances. As a result the men are nearly exhausted, and, it is said, are unable to perform their duties properly for that reason, as well as because of lack of numbers.

In the two wards mentioned there are fifty patients. None of these have had a bandage or a dressing changed for two days. The old buildings have always been vermin infested, but since he staff has been so weakened, conditions are ecoming almost unbelievable. One man who led yesterday afternoon died, it is said, from eglect for which the surgeons were in no wise

The eight physicians are about ready to resign a body, and would do so if there were others o take charge of their patients. New ones are coming in constantly, their ranks being swelled on Wednesday and yesterday by the victims of two serious automobile accidents. Should another big accident occur, such as one of the wrecks common on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, an explosion or an automobile accient, it would be entirely impossible to care for he victims, say the hospital authorities

At the Bradford Street Hospital there are nly two physicians, one a new man and the ther one of the younger men in the county starf. There is enough work for twice that number. hey are doing the work without complaint, but they keep it up it is only a question of time till they will be patients themselves in the in-

At Coney Island in the Reception Hospital the lack of surgeons is a serious menace. Only one man, Dr. Moore, is there to look after the pa-tients, who now fill every bed in the hospital, esides the dozen children in the tent for chil-iren afflicted with tuberculosis of the bone. Whenever an ambulance call comes in the Reception Hospital is left entirely without a surgeon me calls often take more than an hour to answer, and patients have to be rushed to the Kings County institutions, there are long stretches in which half the patients might die absolutely without medical attention. It would be impossible, of course, to attend to any ambulance call until the lone physician returned to

At this season accidents and heat prostrations are numerous, entailing many calls on the am-bulance service, and in addition there are thou sinds of bathers in the waters from Gravesend to Brighton, two or three of whom are drowned or nearly drowned every day. To save many of these drowning cases the promptest sort of persistent medical attention is imperative, and the difference of five minutes in answering the call may mean life and death. In addition there are the thousands who visit

big ninusement parks every day, from which there are constant calls for ambulances cidents. Had the roller coaster ac ident at Coney a few days ago been really serious and the people dangerously hurt half of them might have died before outside physicians ould have been found.

When his attention was called to the gravity of the cituation yesterday, Dr. Fitzgerald, the superintendent of the hospital, placed the responsibility upon the shoulders of Commissioner Hebbard and Dr. W. D. Jones. He acknowledged that the conditions at the hospital and its branches were as described, and said that he believed that it would be imperative to call by outside physicians. He said that he thought that conditions might be relieved in a day or so

HONORED FOR SINGING IN "SALOME."

France Gives Mmes. Fremstad and Destinn Decoration for Services to Art.

Paris, July 18.-The government has awarded to Mme. Olive Fremstad and Mme. Emmy Destinn, the opera singers, the decoration of Officer of Public Instruction, in recognition of their services to art in the recent production of "Salome."

BOY SHOT PROTECTING MOTHER.

Lad Makes Charge Against Boarder in Parent's Home-Latter Under Arrest.

Bayonne, July 18.-For accusing a boarder in his mother's home of being too intimate with his mother, a widow, Joseph Brochsky, thirteen years old, was shot and killed late last night. Frank Kivialkoski, thirty-nine years old, is under arrest

arged with having done the shooting. It was said at Police Headquarters to-day that It was said at Ponce Readuraters to-day that as far as could be learned Joseph openly accused the boarder and that the latter, in a rage, seized a shotgun and opened fire on the boy, killing him instantly. Two policemen who were on duty near by heard the sound of the shooting, and, enteruse, found the boy dead and placed Kivi-

MRS. BIRDSONG PARDONED.

Jackson, Miss., July 18.—Governor Vardaman this afternoon pardoned Mrs. Angle Birdsong. She was sentenced to five years in the peniten-tiary for the killing of Dr. Butler in Lawrence

TEN DAYS FOR SLAPPING WIFE. Janesville, Wis., July 18.—Albert Tubert, prorictor of the St. Charles Hotel, to-day was senenced to ten days in jail for slapping his wife. AMERICAN IN MEXICAN PRISON.

(By Twlegraph to The Tribune. Mexico City, July 18 .- R. M. Higgs, an American railroad man, has been placed in the peni-tentiary at Saltillo. He is charged with killing Louis M. Kidd, master mechanic of the Mexican International Railroad. Kidd was an American

WRECK ON SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Atlanta, July 18.—Passenger train 36 on the outhern Railway, which lewt here at midnight, Southern Railway, was nated by the service of the was partially wrecked at Richland, S. C., at 5:30 o'clock this morning. The locomotive and postal and express car left the tracks, the locomotive turning over. The fireman and several passengers were slightly hurt. It is thought a switch was

ANOTHER BLACK HAND MURDER? Sharon, Penn., July 18.—One Italian is dead, anther dying and a third seriously wounded as the result of a mysterious shooting here lest night. The men were playing cards, when, it is said, several men approached the house and began firing through the window. The Black Hand is blamed.

Convictions "Without Capital Punishment" in Lamana Case.

New Orleans, July 18.-Tremendous excitement prevails in New Orleans to-night as a result of the failure of the jury to-day to sentence the kidnappers of the Lamana boy to death. Mobs of thousands of persons are parading the streets and clamoring for the blood of the guilty men. One mob attempted to get a special train to go to Hahnville and lynch the prisoners, but the railroad company refused it. The mob is now trying to get a boat. Troops have been ordered out.

Hahnville, La., July 18.-Campisciano, Mrs. Campisciano, Tony Costa and Frank Gendusa were to-day held guilty "without capital punishment" for kidnapping and strangling little Walter Lamana in New Orleans a month ago.

Two companies of militia were ordered here to-night to protect the convicted men from threatened lynching. A posse is forming to-night at Gretna, across

the river from New Orleans, with the avowed

purpose of making an attempt to reach Hahn-

ville. There is little prospect that this posse can get to Hahnville by train, and attempts have been made to get a tug or tow boat, as Hahnville is on the river. The verdict in the case was reached just before dark to-night, after the jury had been out forty-five minutes and at the close of a fourdays' trial full of excitement. Absolute silence

greeted the foreman's announcement. The spectators listened quietly while the jury declared that their verdict was unanimous, and then court adjourned. An hour afterward it was reported that preparations for a lynching to-night were under A physician of local prominence gave out a statement declaring "that the good people

of St. Charles repudiated the verdict," and calling it a "prostitution of justice The lynching reports appeared as far as New Orleans, twenty miles away, and the local officers were apprehensive that a party might be made up in that city to aid in such an attempt. Only three of the prisoners were mentioned in these rumors of violence, the name of Mrs. Campisciano being omitted. The verdict was generally satisfactory in her case. The others are the woman's husband and Collagero Gendusa

and Tony Costa.

The prisoners were returned to the St. Charles Parish jail, an isolated structure standing in the fields a quarter of a mile away from any habita-tion except the Sheriff's house and the court-It was deemed unwise to take the prisoners back to New Orleans by train to-night, since the railroad would have to take them through a somewhat wild country on the west bank of the river and outside the city. Sheriff, who has the prisoners in confinement, has repeatedly declared that he can prevent lynching of the Italians in his parish, and he is looked on as capable of defending the men in

almost any emergency.

Campisciano testified to-day that the actual murderers were Angelo Incaracaterra, Tony Gendusa, Stefano Monfra and Chico Luchesi. These four have not been captured.

SCORE-HURT IN CRASH.

Trolley Cars in Collision Near Portland, Me.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Portland, Me., July 18.—Over twenty persons were hurt, nine badly, in a rear-end collision of two crowded trolley cars which were returning from Riverton Park, a suburban pleasure resort, at 10:45 o'clock to-night. There was a long line of cars, and the power was so weakened that the lights were dim. It was so dark that when the first car stopped to let off passengers just before getting to Morrill's Corner, three miles from Portland, the motorman on the secnot see the sudden halt of the car in advance, and ran his car ahead. The fenders of both cars were ripped from their sockets and the seats for six rows badly splintered, while the first car was lifted from the rails by the impact. Four physicians were hurrled to the scene, and those worst injured were taken to their homes.

CHURCH PEOPLE INJURED.

Fifteen Hurt in Collision Between Trolley Cars.

New Haven, July 18.-In a rear-end collision between two open trolley cars at Division street and Shelton avenue to-night fifteen persons were injured. Both cars were crowded with members of Taylor Congregational Church, returning from a

The forward car stopped at the church to let passengers off, when the rear car crashed into it.
Failure of the air brake to work was given as the cause of the accident. The most seriously in-

jured were:

HARRIS, Mrs. fractured knse.
KEITH, Miss Lulu, body bruised.
LYNE, Miss. cut by broken glass.
NAGEL, Miss Ids, No. 157 Hooper street, Brooklyn, N.
T., internal injuries.

STOLZENBURGER, Miss Clars, No. 209 East \$35 street, New York City, injured about face and head. VISEL, Mrs. Catherine, broken leg.
WAITE, Mrs. Thomas, injured about head and face,
internal injuries, removed unconscious to her home.

FROM ONE PRISON TO ANOTHER.

Convict Who Served Term in Sing Sing Wanted in Minnesota.

Harry Williams, alfas Henry Harris, a convict who was released from Sing Sing yesterday, was taken to Minnesota to serve a term. He escaped from the Sheriff of Nobles County, Minn, in 1902, jumping from a train while on the way to Stillwater prison. Williams served three years for picking pockets in Manhattan. He had stated that he intended to get married

and turn over a new leaf.
Sheriff Lane of Westchester County received word that Williams was wanted, and delivered him up to a Minnesota officer. Williams denied his identity and demanded a hearing. When the Sheriff showed Justice Mills a photograph from the rogues' gallery in Nobles County the Justice told Williams he would have to go back to Min-

BABCOCK COMES OUT FOR TAFT.

Ex-Congressman Says It's the Field Against the Ohio Candidate. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Milwaukee, July 18 .- Ex-Congressman J. W.

Babcock, former head of the Congress campaign

committee and present national committeeman, ame out to-day for Taft for President in a brief interview as he passed through here on his way to his summer home. He said that the attitude of President Roosevelt toward the Taft candidacy was likely to settle the contest in view of the number of candidates for nomina-It was a case of the field against Taft, he declared, and the President's support was enough to nominate the robust Ohio candidate. Mr. Babcock said that there was no possibility that the President could be persuaded to run

WOULD LYNCH ITALIANS. A GOVERNOR TOOK FEE.

CONTRACT WITH MUTUAL.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Jerome's Libel Examination Gives Inside Light on Insurance.

That the Governor of a certain state, the name not given, entered into a contract for a monetary consideration to perform legislative services for the Mutual Life Insurance Company was a statement made yesterday by District Attorney Jerome during his examination by Clarence J. Shearn before Justice Dayton in Part II, Special Term of the Supreme Court. This examination, which is preliminary to the trial of Mr. Jerome's suits for \$250,000 for libel, brought against the Star Corporation, which publishes William R. Hearst's "Evening Journal" and "New York American," developed some interesting inside information regarding Mr. Jerome's action and lack of action in the insurance cases.

The most striking testimony, however, cam toward the end of the day, when Mr. Jerome said that the only insurance company he had investigated to find proof of alleged lobbying expenditures was the Mutual. The sole proof he found of the stories of "Andy" Fields and the "yellow dog" funds was in the vaults of the Mutual, where, he said, he came upon a contract made by a Governor of a state with the company. Mr. Jerome laughed as he said this Governor had been so careful that he had "written into" the contract a line to say that none of these services he agreed to perform could be construed as 'lobbying."

There was much speculation as to the identity of this Governor. The only clew was when Mr. Jerome said that on investigating he found the Governor was dead. Neither the name of the man nor of the state was given. In fact, it struck the reporters and spectators that both Mr. Jerome and Mr. Shearn were willing to let the matter allp past with this slight reference. When the hearing is resumed at 10:30 o'clock to-day there will be expectation of possibly another reference to this evidence.

Although Mr. Jerome had expressed his willingness to take the stand, it appeared from yesterday's developments that he knew little about the identity of those who raised his campaign fund. He said that the fund was in charge of Howard S. Gans and William F. King, and he understood it aggregated about \$95,000. knew the names of two or three contributors, but thought it unwise and "indelicate" to make them public. He also expressed at some length his philosophy of campaign finance, saying that as all sorts and conditions of men come to the public prosecutor it would not be right for him to know who did and who did not stock his war

In response to questions Mr. Jerome said he had understood that Samuel Untermyer, per-sonal counsel for James H. Hyde, had contributed \$5,000. He said that Charles W. Morse sent him \$5,000 in bills, but these were returned because of Mr. Morse's connection with the Dodge-Hummel case. Mr. Jerome also testified that he did not think Lewis L. Delafield counsel for George W. Perkins, had contributed anything to the fund. He said that a Tammany hotel keeper, whose name he would not give, put in \$25, but did not want to have it known for fear of police persecution

MR. JEROME'S VIEW OF INSURANCE. That was about all Mr. Shearn was able to

elicit from Mr. Jerome yesterday. Much evidence was given as to Mr. Jerome's view of the insurance officials who were caught in Mr. Hughes's interrogatory dragnet. But this was more or less on the side, since Mr. Shearn was trying to establish what Mr. Hearst's papers announced so many times, and what is the cause of Mr. Jerome's suits for damages, namely, that Mr. Jerome received contributions to his campaign fund from the corporations and men who would as the result of investigations come under his notice for criminal prosecution.

Mr. Jerome also gave the inside history of the

arrest of George W. Perkins and his subsequent release, explaining, "Mr. Perkins was only an in-The District Attorney was in court early and

seemed to be in the best of spirits, jesting about the weather and saying he was anxious to go on the stand at once. When Justice Dayton took the bench MacDonald De Witt, of counsel for Mr. Hearst, asked for an adjournment until day on the ground that Mr. Shearn was engaged in making a motion before Justice Clarke. in Brooklyn, in the recount case. William Rand, jr., as counsel for the District Attorney, opposed the adjournment, saying that Mr. Jerome had come from his country home specially to testify, and that, besides, he was very busy as a public officer.

"Why," exclaimed the former Assistant District Attorney, "If one-tenth of what they have said about Jerome be true he should be removed by the Governor. It is not necessary for Mr. Shearn to be present. The gentleman who makes the motion has made an affidavit in which they say that he (Jerome) is a crock, and they say that they can prove it. Well, if they can prove it we want them to go ahead and do

Justice Dayton then said that in cases where a public officer is so vitally interested all expedition should be used. He therefore granted an adjournment until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, so that Mr. Shearn could be summoned from Brooklyn. When the case finally opened and Mr. Jerome took the stand the hot, stuffy courtroom presented a picturesque appearance. Law-yers, reporters and even the witness removed their coats. In a way it resembled a June ex-amination at college more than anything else, for everybody had the appearance of trying to

e comfortable under difficulties. Mr. Gerome testified first that he had held office as District Attorney since January 1, 1902, and that he was renominated in 1905 by the socalled "Jerome nominators," more than two thousand citizens signing the petition. After saying that he understood about \$95,000 was raised for his campaign he declared he knew only two or three of those who helped him financially and had never made any inquries.

Mr. Shearn wanted to know what his reasons

were for this lack of interest.

NEVER MADE ANY INQUIRIES. "Two reasons," said Mr. Jerome. "I was campaigning, and never made any effort to inquire, for the reason that I did not want to know and because I did not consider it a personal matter. I believe that it is not only necessary for a public officer to be traight, but to avoid all appearances of not being straight. All classes of people come to the District Attorney's office, and I did not want to be put in a position to have any one say that he got any favors from the fact that he had contributed to my cam-

paign fund." In reply to questions Mr. Jerome said he knew charges had been made on this score, but he had never tried to get permission to print the names of those who really did contribute, be-cause he considered that would be "a breach of confidence." He then cited the instance of the Tammany hotelkeeper, and added: "Another man, a financier, who, I understand, never before gave a penny to politics, sent me a check for \$1,000."

Mr. Shearn then wanted to know if Mr. Jeronte would obtain from Mr. Gans a list of those who sent in money. To this Mr. Jerome replied spir-itedly: "I will not produce the list unless ordered by the court, for your client is one of the mendacious persons who have been attacking

"He is one? How about William M. Ivins?" asked Mr. Shearn.

Mr. Rand objected.

The District Attorney was then queried about Samuel Untermyer. He sald he knew Mr. Unter myer and "understood he contributed \$5,000."

Over Zunday; Albuny or Saratogn-People's Line

TRYING DAY FOR ELKS.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Most of those taken by ambulances and patrol

vere swelled by myriads of visitors.

parade route on Broad street, went wild with excitement, burst through the ropes, throwing hats, caps and handkerchiefs in the air and cheering lustily. The airship sailed down Broad street high over church steeples, skyscrapers and smoking chimneys, and rounded the Cl Hall tower at an altitude of five hundred feet. The Grand Lodge installed its newly elected

The Grand Lodge also authorized the

The Elks will go on an excursion to Valley Forge to-morrow. It is also expected that an-nouncement will be made of the prize winners

tenced Southern Agents.

son from serving this sentence.

state court, and Judge Pritchard left Raleigh for Asheville, this afternoon.

In the trial in the State Court the morning was devoted to obtaining a jury. In the after-noon the state introduced witnesses to show that